The following is another account: Towhile pitchy darkness prevailed. Tho and with the exception that the vessel was the sea, nothing occurred to mar the o'clock a schooner hove in sight, about four miles west southwest of Watch Hill light, and not more than five miles from the shore. It was at this time raining hard, and, as appears, the weather was somewhat thick. Suddenly and without schooner, heavily laden with lime, ran into the steamer, forty feet abaft the stern. on the port side, and squared away on her "coupe." A deep dull thud was felt all over the steamer. Men and women were by the stands. We had some, less frightened than the rest, rushed on deek half dressed, and made for the pilot house to learn the cause of what seemed a collision. The captain had already made inquiries from the engineer, and the cheer-ing news of "all right" at once allayed the alarm of the terror-stricken crowd some returned to their berths, out others on the hurricane deck. Fifteen minutes later and the death knell went ringing through the vessel. The Metis was leak ing badly, and the news spread like wildfire. The state rooms were thrown open and the passengers scrambled to the upper deck to be further off from the water. was a fearful scene. The deck hands rushed up and down, warning the passengers to look to their life preservers, for the Me tis was going down, and there were somwhom the first shock had not awakened but who, now that the shrieking and hammering had begun, quickly jumped forth to the terrible realization of their peril. Down gradually deeper went the vessel, uittil her bulwarks were under the water and waves came, sweeping over the deck Nearly every soul on board had tried t reach the upper deck. Some succeeded and some failed and were lost. Others plunged into the sea and were washed far away. A rush was made for the boats which were promptly lowered and, amid the wildest shricks, the terrified passengers made desperate exertions to crowd in-The Metis had now sunk below her guards, and several persons just run up from their berths only to meet a terrible fate. The main deck was packed with huge bales of cotton, and as they began

to float about many of the passengers go hemmed in, and were either drowned or crushed to death. But the scenes above were truly appalling. Death stared every one in the face. Of the entire number of souls, only some fifty-three remained on ent Enten and the officers of the ves sel were behaving with commendable cool ness. In compliance with orders, all hands were provided with life preservers. At length the deck upon which stood the terrified people parted from the hull the cotton bales, and in a few moments the Metis sank to rise no more, leaving the floating deck, with its huddled crowd. to the mercy of the waves. The collision had taken place at exactly twenty minutes to four o clock, and about three quarters of an hour elapsed from that time to the complete separation of the deck from the hull of the steamer.

It is impossible to give any idea of wha ensued. Bewildered and shuddering a their surroundings, many at once, jumped off the floating deck and were drown-Women clung to their children, resolved that they would perish with them. Ow ing to the darkness, it could not be made out where they were, and as the awful feeling prevailed that the deck was drifting out to sea, it was indeed a night of At length morning dawned and the

the wind had not abated much, and al though by this time those on deck had made themselves somewhat secure, fear were entertained less a heavy sea, ther running, would sweep them off. Mearer and nearer the floating remnant

of the vessel approached the shore, and finally struck bottom. This was the signal note, and in half a dozen seconds the nearly exhausted and perishing passengers plunged into the serf to trust to their

Soon after she went to pieces, and man seized hold of the debris and were well ashore alive. In one instance, a lady will her two children, one under each arm, who carried safely through the sun. Human beings struggled in all directions; some were struck by floating timbers and swept senseless high upon the beach. Others, ut able any longer to hold out, succumbed, but were finally washed ashore in a dying

The Steamer Narragansett arrived i New York on the evening of the 31st. bringing several passengers and three of the deck hands of the Metis.

But the saddest thing of all was in the saloon of the Narragansett, where sat a woung woman, poorly but neatly dressed, weeping silently near the spot where the body of her husband lay. She was asleep when the collision occurred, but wa swakened by the shock, and told her hus- under which there was drawn from the need to get up and see what was the mat- . State treasury over \$200,000, while said ter. He did so, and soon returned, saying arms company received less than \$90,000, that the captain had told him there was a type of the manner in which the State no danger. He got into bed igain, but the bills wife could not sieep, and was soon again alarmed by the sound of many feet the bills for State printing. Formerly again alarmed by the sound of many feet running to and fro. A moment later the this item of expense for a session of the steward, a brave man, of whom all spok well, rushed into the state room and told not one-fortieth, of what it has been duthem to put on their life preservers, as the ship was sinking. This was a terrible shock, but they hastened to obey the or ders. The two children of the young couple lay asleep, one a baby six week old, the other a boy of three. The father took the biggest child in his arms, the mother clung to her infant, and the two struggled to the deck saloon, which was knee-deep in water by this time, and in less than five minutes, possibly (the poor of time), man and wife were in the water. The waves run high and soon husband and wife were swept asunder. The former lost his strength, relaxed his hold on his chita the government of the State so coious and both were drowned. The mother held her babe above the hungry waters until her strength, too, was exhausted, and then a wave larger than the rest dashed

it from her arms and she saw it sink slowly to the depths below. Just as she was exhausted, and after the life preserver had slipped from beneath her arms, the Moc- Iteafism to cloak their evil deeds, and who casin came up and she was recalled to life, should be cast out of the company of hon-which, for the present at least, is bitter in-"I have my husband here," she degraded their high calling. said, "but they cannot find my babies in so large a sea." The poor woman goes to Philadelphia this afternoon, where her so large a sea."

parents live, and where her husband will WATCH HILL, R. I., August 31 .- Many must put forward for official position those physicians are here doing all they can for and those only who are known as upright. the sufferers. Twenty-five or more of the true and unstained men, whose Republiescaped passengers are lying at Watch canism is as undoubted as their integrity Hill house, and receiving every attention. and their capacity to perform the functions Thus far eighty-five have reported themselves and the rest are supposed to be lost.

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There are honest hearts and wise heads enough in that parhearts and their capacity which they are nominated. Within the lines of the Republican party our work lies. There are honest heads enough in that parhearts and their capacity which they are nominated. Within the lines of the Republican party our work lies. There are honest heads enough in that parhearts and their capacity which they are nominated. Within the lines of the Republican party our work lies. There are honest heads enough in that parhearts and wise heads enough in that parhearts and wise heads enough in that parhearts are nominated. Within the lines of the Republican party our work lies. There are honest heads enough in that parhearts and wise heads enough in that parhearts are nominated. DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE. | hearts and wise heads enough in that party of them, except Delaware perhaps, from ty to do our work. Every good citizen, going for Greeley.

-R. H. Gleaves, the Lieutenant-Governor on the Moseeite ticket, is not a pardoned been, owes it to himself to work to purify on the Moseette ticket, is not a pardoned convict, as we intimated yesterday. It and regenerate our State Government; but appears from a communication published elsewhere that he was convicted once, but cannot abandon it to our political advertises and when the saries until we have demonstrial was greated and when the saries until we have demonstrial.

We find the following paragraph in one of our exchanges. It tells its own story:

"He was ashamed of his poor old mother than the saries until we have demonstrial." elsewhere that he was convicted once, but a new trial was granted, and when the case came up for a second hearing, the District Attorney entered a nol. pros. We have no desire to injure the candidate, and therefore, make the correction.—Phæni x. in the history of our party in South Caroto explain his conduct.

"THE TRUE REPUBLICAN" The Plea of the Virtuous Bolters.

To the People of South Carolina:

wreck he made for New London, but could at this time causes the gravest concern and not make it, and came to anchor off Gosher most serious anxiety in the minds of all Company. We do not know that he re-Reef, west of New London light. At the good citizens. Taxation unprecedented in ceived any part of the \$114,000 which time of the collision it was blowing a gale amount in the history of this State weighs disappeared in its transit from the office channels the texes reach the treasury, they come finally, in great part, from those who that it disappeared. The financial agent's upon the stump and in Convention, are wards midnight it blew nearly a gale, and the increased cost of food, clothing and other necessary expenses of a com-fortable existence. The hard hand of toil argely pays the expenses of the State, though the money may be deposited in the treasury by those who own the capital and the land. Let no man flatter himself, expenses of that house, for a single ses-

> drawn from the people by direct taxation, ion dollars. And this pal able violation our rulers have been heaping other burdens of law, this direct filching from the treasuupon us and our posterity, by enormous, and in many cases fraudulent issues of but is excused on the ground that he disand in many cases fraudulent issues of bonds, the very interest of which is a sum so large that it seems impossible to pay it. Concealment of the real state of our affairs has been practiced to a criminal extent; report after report, statement after statement, has been made by the financial officers of the State, making false exhibits of our public debt; and it was only when an outraged public opinion demanded and compelled an investigation, that our real situation was developed, and was found to justify the worst apprehensions which had been felt. worst apprehensions which had been felt. | cent. of these unlawfully issued certificates The public mind is too familiar with was thus disposed of, and when we daily he facts to require more to be said conerning the bond frauds; but it is worth | holds-a style befitting a profligate mill-

good government to guard, been secured? of the speaker of the House, and his ca-Have the children of the people been fur-nished with the means of that education well defined, which he has not only failed which alone can fit them worthily to per- to clear up, but has allowed the mutter to form the duties of citizenship? Have the to unexplained, though for many days it numane institutions in charge of the State has been commented on by the newspapeen cared for? Have the resources of pers, and though it would seem to be allthe State been developed, its industries fostered, its present and future welfare those whose suffrages he was soliciting. provided for with reasonable prudence? ashamed to be compelled to confess that

subjects; and it has been the strong arm
of the Federal Government which has re ould not fail to be filled by countless outages perpetrated upon their friends, relaleeds the world reads of with horror. The public schools have been crippled in

beir work, and in many cases closed, besate their teachers applied in vain at the State treasury for the small salaries just due them and necessary to their daily

is efficient superintendent, who pledged The doors of the Penitentiary may be of a band of convicts, whom the wardens the State treasury to purchase food. The udges of your courts have not been paid their salaries for many months, and are ompelled, in most cases, to borrow money | and impotency. o supply the wants of themselves and heir families, and to be subjected to the emptations to och en placed by rich suitors has lein, worse than a nightnore, upon pefore a judiciary irregularly or inade-

It would be easy to continue at almost ny length is enumerating what has been fuse to avail you selves of this opportunity undone which ought to have been by and ere many months have bassed over one. It is easier to say what has been our heads dire disaster, without a parallel of the said meeting by the Courier, altone which ought to have been left un- even in our disastrons experience, may be lone. Jobs of every conceivable descripshore of Watch Hill was discovered, but of the State have been constantly and ysten atically set aside to enrich those who crupled at no knal of bribery or corrup-

tion to secure such legislation as the jeb ers required. Public money has been squandered for bjects of no public moment. The expenhave been so enormously increased as to character of many of those who fill important positions in the State Government.

"Pay certificates," drawn by the speaker of the House of Representatives, purorting to be for expenses of the late have already appeared at the treasury and een paid or exchanged for the notes of to go to Louisville, has written the folin a position to judge wisely that \$250,000 here is any probability of their being al-owed. This will make the expenses of a single session of the General Assembly ver \$1,250,000, on more than 400 per

s lered sufficient to pay them. Enormous sums have been lavished in pretended support of an "armed force," which is notoriously non-existent.

The most corrupt practices have obtain ed in the making of contracts by State officials. The contract with the Roberts and other arms companies of New York. is a type of the manner in which the State ring the year past. But to catalogue the abuses existing in the executive and legis-ative branches of the State government would not only weary our patience an sicken our hearts, but one who should at tempt to characterize them would began

the English language in looking for rms. You already know them in gr :ou can hardly appreciate their enorms a detail till you examine the facts an figures. We allude to but a few of the specimens of the kind of expenses the we brought the credit of South Carolin so low that there is "none so poor as do it reverence," and which have to he people of the whole country.

In this condition of affairs, was it the luty of the Republican party? These wrongs e in no way the result of the action of its principles. They arise from the greed, and selfishness, and corruption of those who have stolen the garb of Repub should be cast out of the company of hon-

Our plain duty points to this; our olvious interests demand this; the interests of party demand it; the interests of the State demand it; a decent regard for the opinton of mankind demands it. We

lina; with the eyes of the National Republican party upon us, and expecting us to rise to the demands of the occasion, like honest men, the convention now in session in this city has placed in nomination, as a candidate for Governor, the one man whose On the 16th day of October next, you will be called on to elect the various men who shall fill the various offices in the grace than has attached to any other offi-

cer of the State Government. Mr. F. J. Moses, Jr., was the person made the contract with the Roberts Arms burden; but however and by whatever Carolina, in New York, to the office of the

Mr. F. J. Moses, Jr., was the person who, as speaker of the House of Reprethe land. Let no man flatter himself, expenses of that house, for a single sestimerefore that his poverty renders this sion, from \$145,000, (the highest possible subject of taxation one of indifference to figure to which they could amount legitiwhile to consider here the question, what has become of the money so lavishly poured into the treasury? To what objects have we seen it appropriated by those who, under the law, are appointed to disburse it? Have the rights of person and property, which is the special function of grad expressions to grand been secured?

Incids—a style bentting a profligate millionaire, but impossible to an honest man, with the legitimate income of a speaker of the House and an adjutant and inspector-general. We do not attempt to explain the entry of \$11,000 against the "armed force" appropriation, paid to Mr.

rovided for with reasonable prudence? We are straight Republicans; none will the answers to these questions are in go farther than we in any path of duty the mouths of all the people. We are or honor to serve the interests of the Rehe State Government has failed to pro- Republican party is dear, unspeakably of the citizens, not only in the enjoyment of those rights and privileges intended to be secured by the provisions of the State | lar jewel which outshines, with us, every and national constitutions, but even in | brilliant in its casket. But honesty in of those more limited rights which no re- fice, capacity in administration, fidelity to public trusts, are principles which cannot ment for the nomination of an indepen-ent, true Republican ticket; a ticket con

uning the names of men whose fidelity the dictates of honesty and duty is a well known as their zeal in the cause of tru Republicanism. They are firm support a and of the great measures of the nation Republican party which has placed the n nomination, while they add to the must have been turned loose upon he character for integrity, superior capacity community, but for the humane efforts of and ardent patrictism. We appeal to the voters of the State

arolina to support them know ing that their election will give us a wise, ionest, energetic administration of the dung wide open any day, to allow the exit | State Government, and that they will, re- If there is the nucleus of a respectable gardless of their private interests, or the private interests of guy set of men, make-

selves and throw off the incubus which creased in its horrors should F. J. Moses, Jr., be seated in the executive chair. Re confidently anticipated. JAMES L. ORR, President.

WM. E. EARLE, Secretary, Columbia, S. C., August, 1872.

50 The cotton worm is depredating in the principal cotton regions of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, cations are now that the cotton crop will quently that better prices may be expected in a short time.

that appeared upon the straight out ticket Mr. Editor :- I see by the Phoenix, of

n "pay certaicates" is still affoat in the the 25th instant, that my name is incluville Democratic Convention. As, in my opinion, the salvation of the country decent of the sum which was formerly con- the present military rule and corrupt Ad- hoots, yells and vulgarity. Two or three

JAMES H. RJON.

THE BULL PUP MAN ON THE LIST .-- It may be a matter of congratulation to the himself to the promotion of the gratification of the tastes and advancement of the political interests of Grant, and if successful, his chief should reward him with the office of Chief Inspector of the White

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?-Ask the of other victums of K . Klux vengeance, for whom they are going to vote, and every man of them will answer, "Horace reeley .- C lumbia Union, 21st inst. Ask R. K. Scott, F. J. Moses, Jr., Nies . Perker, J. L. Neagle, L. C. Carpenter, nd hundreds of others who by their fundering and stealing made the Ku Klux assibility, for whom they are going ete, and every man of them will show

. In the Washington correspondence of a St. Louis Radical paper we find the fol-

Ulysses S. Grant."-Chester Reporter

It is concede, now that the straights will be formidable enough in the States of Kentucky, Delaware, Virginia, Texas and Georgia to defeat Greeley and Brown by the division it will create in the Democratic ranks.
"It is conceded," says the dispatch.

This, then, is an admission that the Grant party relies upon the Bourbons to beat Greeley. "All roads from Greeley go to Grant." But if the Bourbons, under the lead of Blanton Duncan, cannot divide the server attended by a colored preaches Kentucky, Delaware, Virginia, Texas and Georgia so as to carry them for Grant, Greeley will be the next President, according great comfort he had received from religions. ing to this very radical authority. Well, gion. Harris stoutly denied his guilt,

We find the following paragraph in one ther and father, because we were in poverTHE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 5, 1872.

The White South Carolinian and the Massachusetts Negro.

One clause of the Ninth Article of the platform of the Moses Republican party "We invoke for such violators of the Enforcement Law of Congress as were

those of our countryman, James L. Orr. their backs. You all remember him at the Philadelphia Convention-how he villified, slan dered and contemned his own friends, his own neighbors—the companions of hood, and his ever warm supporters in every honorable aspiration-how he commended their punishment and gloried in their sufferings-and how he urged that the strong arm of tyranny and oppression should still be laid heavily upon them Bah! James L. Orr, a Northern colored man, of but half your years, half your advantantages, half your honors, teaches you a lessson of wisdom, magnanimity and decency. Verily, old man, the thistles of which you expected to gather figs, are beginning to sting you right sharply. And well they may!

Have we a Liberal Republican Party! The Columbia Phoenix, in a well-considered article, urges that, as the Radical party in South Carolina is now split asunder, we should organize and no longer remain idle in the Presidential canvass -that we should turn to the Liberal Republican party organized at Cincinnati we a Liberal Republican party in South Carolina to tie to? Not yet.

Col. Pearce, of Columbia, a brother-inlaw of Senator Sprague, and Member of the National Committee of the Liberal Republican party for South Carolina, issues the following eard:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, HEADQ'S NAT'L COM. LIB'L REP'NS, COLUMBIA, S. C., August 28, 1872. All voters of this State, who are in fa vor of the election of Greeley and Brown to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States, and of the organi zation of a Liberal Republican party, on the basis of the Cincinnati platform, are respectfully and earnestly requested to take immediate steps to organize the parly, and to form Greeley and Brown Clubs in every voting precinct of this Tot the voung men enter actively upon this work,
Secretaries of clubs will confer a favor
by sending to this office notices of their

organizations and their locations, togeth

a day as practicable. S. A. PEARCE, Jr., Member Nat'l Com. for State of S. C. And why not? Under present eireumbe subserved by remaining imactive in our State, by all means let us help their business to repair, to the extent of to come forth into active life. Friends courage. Get ready and be prepared to do what is best and wisest on the fire

Tuesday in November. "Come Down Here, You Black Devil. and Let me Punch You!" On Wednesday evening, the 28th August, the Bolters held a big Ratification Meeting in Charleston; and the account though calculated to excite still more ineffable contempt for Republicanism in South Caroline, is yet intensely amusing. The Bolters, of course, all belong to the Bowen faction; and the Mackey faction, backers of Moses, swore to break up eastern Texas and Arkansas. The indi- regiment of dusky tillers of the soil, all not reach an average crop, and conse- them in solid phalanx around the speak er's stand, thus frightening the Mackey. ites from going the length of their instructions and dispersing the meeting Not a Straight Out.-Hon. Jas. H. The latter, however, established a whis ssion, to the amount of over \$1,000,000. Rion, the only name of any prominence key stand in the immediate neighborhood, and under the influence of frequent running fire of interrogatories and interruptions as turned the whole affair into ridicule, contempt and failure. Tomlinson, Corbin, Whipper, Gaillard, Sawyer and Tim Hurley were the speakers. pends upon civil government and an hon- The High Priest, Orr, was not present. st Administration being substituted for Each was received with a rumpus o ministration, I approve of no movement that endangers the election of Horace Greeley. Respectfully, I MIN I BION and amusing. Cyrus Gaillard, a negro, was received with cries of "Come down, von black sucker, and shet your d-d mouf!" "Come down here, you black "Straight-Outs" to know that Robb, the Ohio man who donated the bull pup to Grant, upon which the latter refused to Mr. Gaillard would reply, "Ef you pay express charges, is one of Blanton Duncan's recraits Robb certainly posussesses a sort of bull dog tenacity, judging from the continuity with which he devotes and the facetions Tim Hurley was the and the facctions Tim Hurley was the only one who could hold his ground. Tim upon being asked, "How about buying the Legislature?" answered "Shut up, I don't want to buy you, because there is some meat that stinks so bad that even I don't want to buy it!" Tim is right. Stink is the right word. men who murdered Randolph, Wade, Per-rin, and Louis Thompson, and hundreds the Moses-Cardoza-Crews Ring as wellas the Orr-Tomlinson-Bowen Bolt.

Swung into Eternity upon the Hang-

Columbia were gratified on Friday last by the fearful spectacle of two human beings swung into eternity upon the rangman's 'rope-two negro men, Bill Lucas and Ned Harris. Each one of acse negroes was guilty of a brutal and iendish murder, the victim in each case having been a weak, aged, and inoffenive white man. This double execution was to have taken place on the 16th of cugust, but was postponed by Gov scott-for political reasons it is supposed

-until the 30th. . The execution took place in the yar. of the Jail. None entered save such at had tickets, and, even at-this, the yard was densely thronged. An immense crowd outside had to be kept back and avowing that he was as inpocent as Christ himself.

The Negroes Going for Color. Mr. John Woolley, in a card to the Co- Mother is Sleept Little Dan; Corona lumbia Union, says: "That the question | tion Song: MerInsects Flying; Love of color having been raised by the lead | Chase Gossip; Dol Girl's Waltz; Wiling colored men of Edgefield county, I lie's Schottischiaughing Wave Marespectfully withdraw from the canvass, zurka, When s as sheet music, the as a candidate for State Senator. I wish | value is \$3.40, bill can be had by sub-

The Straight-Out Convention at Louisville.

The Convention of the straight-out Democrats met at Louisville on Tuesday | ment, made at a former meeting, and in the 3rd inst. Lyons, of Virginia, was the papers of the adjoining Counties, a made President; Blanton Duncan, of meeting was held on the 29th ult., at Cal-Kentucky, first Vice-President, Ad- libant's Charlet, in the Dark Corner, ing. Charles O'Conor, of New York, Rail Road to be the nomines for President. It is Mr. J. D. Talbert was elected to preside thought the ticket will be Adams and on the 29th, and Dr. T. 5. Jennings to Hancock. Stokes, of Greenville, repre- act as Secretary.

a detailed account of the sinking of the the adjoining State of Georgia.

steamer. Metis, lastweek, in Long Island

Mr. Telbert took, the Chair, and after books show that it was paid; the arms so weighty with his party, made such a company's books show that they did not strong speech in favor, of the resolution steamer. Metis, last week, in Long Island Sound. It was a sad and fearful disas to the boats, six in number, and most Now contrast the words and animus of at latest accounts. The passengers and this colored man of Massachusetts with crew saved nothing but the clothes upon

We send our congratulations to our admired cotemporary, the Wilmington his boyhood, the true friends of his man- Morning Star, upon its brilliant renaissance. Its enlargement, its new type, its new mast-head, are all in the best style. May such a Star never pale. For the Advertiser.

Pine House and Minety-Six Railroad. MR. EDITOR,-I agree with your Railroad correspondent in your issue of the 22d, that nearly every land-holder in this County has a large surplus upon which that every land-holder along the proposed of realizing profits, subscribe one-fourth before the road has an existence. It is plain to the understanding that the land would be increased in value

paying, by increased value, more than is right when he says that the building of a road, upon the plan proposed, would be a money-making business to each subscriber, particularly as the terms of subscription shall be, that each subscriber shall have the privilege of redeem bonds issued upon the basis of these lands become due. And further, as your correspondent says, there will be no interruption to the cultivation of these lands until the bonds mature. In fact, if the plan is examined carefully it will commence operations as a road, without one dollar of indebtedness,-a thing that

A road from Pine House Depot to, say Ninety-Six, without a dollar's of indebtedness when finished, would be a novel thing, but it can be made a reality. It such is the fact, and it can be demonstrated that there is more idle real estate along the line from Pine House to Ninev-Six than would build two narrow gauge reads, then let it be done. But, Mr. Editor, your correspondent

has made this mistake, in my opinion, to has attempted to cover too much ground, at once, to start a successful encorise. It is true that the Charter or is line embraces the territory from Aio to Spartanburg, but there is no ne-...liv for all this, but in the distant fuad facilities; Spertanburg will have soon as the Air Line is completed. nesides, we can be in communication with Spartanburg by our proposed line from Pine House to Ninety-Six, via Greenville, which will be sufficient at present. And we would be in communication with Aiken, and to expend \$100.0 0 unnecessarily, in the infancy of a enterprise, weald be useless. The same idea also holds as regards Spartan

The enterprise is practicable at present in the limits prescribed, viz: Pine House to Ninety-Six-notatall dowbting the final utility and practicability of building the

Now, let us seehow this would work. In the first place Augusta would open ier eyes, and pehaps her purse. Say he present terminus of the road is at Ninety-Six. What a surrounding counry of the upper pation of Newberry, of the adjoining portin of Laurens, nearly salf of Abbeville, and all of Edgefield, rom which to attact trade. Does any me think a sane sity would not lend a inally passed to Aken? The up-country produce is to core down any how, and t will be in communication with two it would not take great augur to foretellin this case. Here the couclusion is that aid from Augsta would be certain, The writer has enversed with many persons in the uppr portion of Newberry, and the Saludaide of Laurens, and they all say that Railroad from Auseat of disease than is generally supposed, for thom its regular action depends, in a great measure, the powers of the Stomgusta to Ninety-Si would be quite sufficient for them at resent. We of Edgefield all know wh what tenacity the people of Lauren and Newberry hold ach, Bowels, Brain and the whole nervous on to Angusta. Is reasonable therefore system. Regulate that important organ on to Augusta. Is reasonable therefore, to suppose thatlarge subscriptions, either in money clands, would be forth- that flesh is heir to. coming, and the subscription in the Ninety-Six porth of Abbeville would be large certainly

Under the circustances then I believe we aught to raisithe stock within the points indicated Call the stockholders ogether and coupl that portion of the road at present, id wait for future developments, sat as the Blue Ridge unwavering faith than that of the sub Road &c. By th road, we will be in communication ith the Air Line, and perhaps at someiture day Cincinnatti. The road here dicated is an absolute present necessity the other portions of the Chartered lim road is not a present necessity. Theore let us with one mind and strein, and purse, pursuo the matter to itsnal completion. We sister and a fact the blow of the destroyer. She was a quiet and orderly lady, and was respected and loved by all who knew her. In the domestic circle the proved herself a fond and affections is sister and anyter. the matter to itsnal completion. We will then have sad, if built upon the sister and aunt. The mourning hearts that loved her truly during life, now sadbasis indicated, thout a mortgage upon it—a paying ros-at least its expenses. It is expenses. LD CAMBRIDGE.

pathway of those she has left behind, and may we all meet in heaven! Farewell, dear loved annt, farewell! " Pinand Ku Klux." I hope to meet you in paradise, where parting will be no more! ANGLE B. In his recent sech in Charleston, Mr. Corbin is represed as saying: "Four COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, Sept. 3.
GOLD—Buying at 112 and selling at 114.
COTTON—Market steady; demand good. Middling, 191; low middling, 181.
Receipts, 220 bales; sales, 342 bales.
BACON—Clear Sides, 121@121; C. R.
Sides, 111@12; Shoulders, 9@91; Hams
17@171; Dry Salt Sides, 101@11; D. S.
Shoulders, 8.

years ago, we, a Republicans of this state, created a v Government by putng Executive, dicial and Legislative officers into powio govern us. These Dieses have hille do their duty. Then or Democrats impted to overthrow acts by their Klux Klans, and by aging, whipp and burning the poor i red men. N I propose to proseto them with same vigor and earnestness with ich I prosecuted the Ku Klux. Thoseoundrels are finan-

Peter's lical Monthly. been received, pieces of mu-The Septemb ed class Musical Maly has been received, and contains thellowing pieces of music: Father of I Lay me where my has written us a letter since

-ame to Henry Wilson,"

ther, when asked

it, however, to be understood, that I go
for Grant and Wilson, and the Republismall amount dirty cents. Address

J. L. Peters, 500adway, N. Y.

For the Advertiser. Railroad Meeting at Calliham's Church. In accordance with a previous announcebehalf of the Greenwood and Augusta

Anythin ary meeting of the citizen had been called on the 19th, at which

country turned out en masse, and there WILLER, BISELL & BURUM were a goodly number of persons pres-Elsewhere in this issue will be found out from a distance, including many from

calling the meeting to order, said that he so important a meeting, though none and would continue to take; greater interest in its object than he. He again reminded them, in glowing terms, of the innumerable benefits that would accrue to them upon the construction of the Road, and pointed out to them their melancholy fate should their scheme fail, or be too long delayed. He urged them, then, in forcible terms, to come forward like men that appreciated their true interests, and subscribe liberally to the commendable work in view.

The Chairman then introduced Dr. W.

D. Jennings as the first speaker of the day. The Doctor's remarks were brief, but pointed. He said, that although his present place of residence was Edgefield Village, yet he still lived in the Dark Corner, that his heart was with them in their endeavors, and he had great faith he is paying almost ruinous taxes, and in their ultimate success. He had the tact to address a considerable portion of line of Railroad could, with a certainty his remarks to the ladies, a large number of whom were present, appreciating as of said real estate to a road, provided the he did their influence in this, as well as land is assessed at two-thirds of its value all other terrestrial undertakings. His speech commanded the attention of the embly, and was received with the approbation, that whatever comes from from fifty to one hundred per cent, thus him, always is, in his native country. Gen. P. H. Bradley, from Abbeville, who has been a zealous laborer in behalf of the Road from the inception of the design, was next introduced. In his usual calm and dignified style, he began one of the most practical Railroad speeches that it was ever the good fortune of nny audience to pear. He made no attempt at ornateness; but spoke as to mer He showed then the favorable anspices

under which the enterprise had been commenced; that there was little or no opposition, and then proceeded to answer clined to aid it, because they were unable that they were able; these who, objected that it was a short line, and would not pay dividends, that it would not remain ashort line, and in any event would pay them; those who objected because i that was a cogent reason why they should build it. He showed then that it would open a quick communication with Augusta, which was one of the best markets in the world, and rapidly becoming an important manufacturing town. Gen. Bradley then went into calculation, exhibiting the cost of grading, timbering and ironing per mile; and he put down. and ironing per mile; and he put down the entire cost of the Road from Green woodly to where it crosses the River, at the reasonable sum of \$709,500. He closed his remarks with some words to the last Friday in June, 1872, with one the colored persons who were present, leading them to see likewise that it was to their interest to have the road, and urging them to render whatever assistance they could. The audience gave the speaker their undivided attention, and they received his information, that they had not met for holiday purposes alone. Charles Wright, from Dorn's Mines; was then introduced by the Chairman, and followed in the footsteps of the preceding speaker, in enumerating the bene-

the good order that was observed, and

the decorum with which the arrange-

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OBITUARY.

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ments of the table were conducted.

fits to be reaped from a Railroad, and urged them to build it. After he had concluded, dinner was announced, and the crowd repaired to the table, where they were in the enjoy ment of a superb barbecue, when an fitimed cloud made its appearance, and the rain soon began to fall in torrents,

ber of boys will be boarded in the fami-ly of the Principal of the male departand continued so to do, with brief inter-For further information, address vals, until late in the afternoon. It was a great disappointment to all parties, as or S. S. LAFFITTE, A. M. there were several gentlemen present to address them in behalf of the Road. In spite, however, of the abrupt termi

nation of the proceedings, the books were opened, and the subscriptions were raudum Book, containing Notes amount ing to \$2,050, all payable to the Subscriliberal and gratifying to the friends of ber or bearer, except one Note given by Jas. Scigler to D. L. Turner or bearer. As long as the meeting continued, it was conducted with the utmost barmony and quiet, and great credit is due Mr. J. P. Blackwell, the officer of the day, for

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